Socialists Outtalked and Their Relief Meet-Into What Shaved Pretty Class to Unlawful Assembly Capt, Devery Acts to Prevent a Breach of the Peace,

Imagine a large hall, one in which a thousand men can stand, unventilated, dim for lack of sufficient natural light, and made dusky by the smoke from five hundred cigarettes and pipes, the air poisonous with carbonic acid gas from a thousand pairs of lungs. and there you have an east side mass meeting

of these days. The meeting called by the United Hebraw Trades for Pythagoras Hall, 214 Canal street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon was Intended to be under the control of State Socialists, but It was attended in great numbers by Anarchists who are not affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades, who are in tad odor now with east side hall owners, and who had failed to oltain other halls where they had attempted to meet. They had come expressly to capture the Trades meeting and get their own sentiments into the newspapers.

Ostensibly the object of the meeting was to discuss means for the relief of the unemployad Hetrews, but any one who knows anything about The warring strife of creed on creed,

as that strife is carried on in the meetings in the Hebrew quarter, will understand that the relief of the unemployed is a mere speculative abstraction; a generality to be touched upon only as it is affected by the general schemes of reform the rival factions have to offer. The State Socialists and the Anarchists although both worshippers of the god of things as they should be, rather than the god of things as they are, are more bitterly antagonistic than Puritan and pagan, or Populist and capitalist.

In yesterday's meeting the State Socialists outnumbered their bitter enemies, but the Anarchists were the more aggressive, and at the start had a parliamentary advantage they were quick to see and seize. Jacob Milch. Becretary of the United Hebrew Trades, was Chairman, and in calling the meeting to order announced that it would be addressed by Alexander Jonas, formerly editor of the Volks Zeitung, but more recently an African lion hunter. But Mr. Jonas was not on time and an Anarchist demanded that, pending the arrival of the speaker, an Anarchist be allowed to address the meeting. This was met with violent opposition by the Chairman and his dozen fellow Socialists who had captured the stage. The Socialists in the audience hissed, and the Anarchists cheered.

The Anarchist who wanted to speak nimbly climbed on the platform and faced the audience, which was now in an uproar.

An unimpassioned looker-on might wonder what objection could be made to any speaker who professed to have a plan whereby the conn of the unemployed would be improved but he would soon learn that an enthusiastic Socialist or Anarchist prefers starvation-in theory, at least-to plenty procured by means not authorized in his creed. And they were all enthusiasts.
The Anarchist waved his arms and shouted.

and the Chairman beat with his gavel and howled. The crowd hissed and cheered. The war to decide which should last the

longer and finally be heard resolved itself into a question of temperament. The Anarchist turned pale as he struggled and the Socialist turned red, and his temperament landed the Anarchist a winner. The crowd at last became quiet through exhaustion. The Socialist Chairman choked with rage, but the Anarchist talked on. When he finally secured a hearing did he talk at once of the condition of the unamployed? Not a little bit. He denounced the The Aparchist was a thin-faced, pale-cheeked

man, with a little black moustache and a mop

man, with a little black moustache and a mop of curling black hair hanging over a buiging forehead and sunken eyes. His physiognomy was a staring signboard for his nature—rebellious, fierce, hateful, and cunning.

He spoke in Hebrew jargon with a rapidity that was marvellous. Gradually he ceased his attacks on the Socialists and began a sulphurous trade against the existence of any law, all law. He was soon in an ectacy of rage and gwept along with him even those who had at first hissed. They cheered, and even when their cheers became deafening his torrent of words rushed on, the cheers lashing him into a frenzy which was displayed as much in his blazing eyes and quivering fiesh as by his words.

are, the Socialists fell you to go quietly to your homes and eat out your hearts in place of bread until the next election. Election for what? To put above you one set of tyrants instead of another. The individual was made by God to be his own and only master. Be each a ruler, equal to all others, and beg no man for bread!"

While this doctrine was being wildly cheered there was a counter cheor set up by the crowd nearest the dark narrow stairway which led up to the hall, and a cry of "Jonas!" was raised.

raised.
Into the hall filled with men snarling with the fever of their inflamed passions came Mr. Jonas, whose contrast to them had in it an element of the comical. Mr. Jonas has a face and head distinctly recalling the inte John E. Owens in his famous character of Soion Shingle, Broad-faced, smooth-shaven, gray-haired, speciacled, and the resemblance to the Soion of "Jes-so. Jes-so" memory was heightened by Mr. Jonas's gray clothes and broad expanse of white shirt front.
But even the introduction of so quieting, not

by Mr. Jonas's gray clothes and broad expanse of white shirt front.

But even the introduction of so quieting, not to say cooling, an element as Mr. Jonas seemed to be could not at once still the turmoli caused by the flery Anarchist. Way, was made for Mr. Jonas to reach the platform, but the Anarchists had, for the time at least, won over a majority of the meeting, and they refused to allow him to speak. The first Anarchist speakor had given way to another, a man distinguished in that crowd by wearing a nest, well-brushed suit of clothes and a blond beard trimmed to a point. He was forced by his friends to the front of the platform, where he stood quietly, with folded arms, while the Chairman and another Socialist first endeavored by argument, then by a slight use of force, to induce him to give way to Mr. Jonas. The latter stood back of the Anarchist, and some of the Socialists howled for him to speak. There was every indication of approaching trouble, and a ward detective in plain cothes, who had been quietly watching the proceedings, slipped away from the hall and reported the state of affairs to Tolice Captain Devery, at the Eldridge

Captain Devery, at the Eldridge street station.

As was the case in the first instance, the Anarchists proved to be the best stayers, and the second Anarchist finally had a hearing. He had finished, and Mr. Jonas was speaking when Capt. Devery, square-nwed and calm, came into the rear of the hall, accompanied by one officer. A couple of other officers in plain clothes reported to him that the hall had been given free to the United Hebrew Trades Society for a meeting, and that the Anarchists present were there uninvited, and were causing all the trouble.

trouble.

The Captain edged his way slowly through the crowd to form his own opinion of the character of the disturbing element, and then, after a further consultation with his officers, directed one of them to inform Chairman Miles that the meeting must be adjourned after Mr. Jonas had concluded his speech. The Captain said to a SUN reporter: "An ounce of prevention is worth a bound of cure. There are some troublesome Amarchists in that crowd, and, in my opinion, they will break up this meeting in a fight if they are allowed to keep up this quarrel after this speaker has finished."

The Captain's order was companient.

ed."
The Captain's order was communicated to airman Milch, who at once sent a commits to the Captain to ask if the meeting could

not continue.

The Captain told them that the best thing for them to do would be to get their neople out of the hall, and then if the Anarchists caused any trouble which required police attention the Socialists would be out of the way of danger. danger.

While this was going on, and long after, Mr.
Johns was talking. He advised reform through
the ballet box, and while he did not create any
excitement or enthusiasm, he was listened to
attentively even, by the Anarchists. When
Mr. Johns finally concluded his speech, Chair-

Mr. Jonas finally concluded his speech, Chairman Mich told him of the communication received from Capt. Devery.

Then Mr. Jonas stepped again to the front of the platform, and, addressing Capt. Devery, asked, in English.

By what authority do you order this meeting advanced, Mr. Pollee Captain?

In Chaptain, who was now packed in the roowly heart the platform, a wondering questioning crowd, for it did not understand the conversation carried on in Fartish, answered.

ewered:
"By the authority vested to me to preserve the teams? "But is there any breach of the peace here?" A said of Jones, sweeping his hands toward the crowd, which then was, indeed, breath-

the crowd, and added: "Do as you like; I would not go."

Chairman Mileh, however, whispered to the Captain and then advised the erowd to go, and added. "This meeting is adjourned."

The crowd quietly, but slowly, left the hall. Chairman Mileh accepted the Captain's advice to adjourn, without naming another time and place of meeting, for the reason suggested by the Captain, that an announcement of another meeting at that time would only give the Anarchists another opportunity to repeat their disturbance.

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE.

One Hundred More Men Go Out-Italians and Other Green Hands Employed. The strike of the 'longshoremen continued

vesterday with no more notable incident than he accession of about 100 men to the number that had already gone out. The men who reenforced the strikers were

employed by the Clyde line and went to work at 6 in the morning under Foreman Hennessey. They were loading the Seminole, which was scheduled to sail yesterday afternoon. and they continued to work until 9 o'clock. Then 100 men of the 125 at work knocked off, and declared that they would work no longer for 25 cents an hour.

With the few men available it was impossible to get the Seminole loaded, and late last night it was said by an officer of the vessel that she would probably not get off until this morning.

When the longshoremen struck the pler was choked with freight and the green hands who were at work made slow progress. The strikers rely most on this feature of the company's difficulty. They say that it takes three green men to do what one experienced 'longshoreman can accomplish, and even at the rate of 25 cents an hour the bire of the men costs more than when each 'longshoreman received 20 Late in the afternoon the State of Taxas and

the Lampasas, both of the Mallory line, reached

their pier. No effort to unload them was made last night. The freight superintendent said that the delay in unloading was not caused by the strike, as in these duil times it is not customary to work at night. He expressed himself as confident that the company would secure enough men to-day to do the work adequately. The Lampnasa does not sail for a week, and the State of Texas, as she comes from a port infected with yellow fever, will remain at her pier for some time.

A gang of Italians who had been collected in Brooklyn were at work on the Saratoga of the Ward line. They were all green men, and Superintendent Gibbs was busy instructing them in their work. They worked until noon at 25 cents an hour. Then they struck and domanded 30 cents. Their meals were promised and they went back to work. Late in the afternoon they struck again on account of the quality of the food and were taken back to Brooklyn. The officers of the company refused to make any further statement than that they had a plenty of men to do their work, and would have the Saratoga loaded to sail on time to-day. The Clyde reople got whatever men they could find, and it was said that they also bad gone to Brooklyn and Williamsburgh to hire Italians to work on the Lampasas and the stake of Texas.

The strikers stood about South street in their pier. No effort to unload them was made

the State of Texas.

The strikers stood about South street in groups, but were peaceable. Capt. Allaire and an extra squad of policemen stood in front of the piers, but their services were needed only

groups, but were peaceable. Capt. Ansire and an axra squad of policemen stood in front of the piers, but their services were needed only once.

At 1 c'olock George Dobbins mounted a truck opposite Pier 10, and was mildly cheered. He began a speech, but was stopped by the police and ridiculed by the crowd which had gathered about him. Early in the morning Dennis Connors, who was one of the night force at work for the Ward line, returned to work at the reduced wages. He was jeered by a crowd of strikers who were under the influence of liquor, and when he attempted to get out of the way one of the men struck him on the head with a piece of wood. He was not seriously hurt.

The strikers are unorganized and have no leader, unless Cornelius Gorman, who noted as spokesman yesteriay, can be called their leader. He was formerly section foreman on the Mailory piers. He said yesterday:

"We know as well as anybody else that the times are hard, and if the companies had put the matter to us in the right way there isn't a man in South street who would not have taken the 25 cents. But nothing was said to us until we went to work on Monday. Then a stevedore stood on the dock and yelled out that we would have only 25 cents an hour night and day. There wasn't a word of explanation, and we were treated like a lot of cattle. We have no other grievance against the company, although none of us has averaged more than \$8 a week for the past four months."

Gorman said that a meeting would be held to-night at Louis Hartmann's hall, at \$1 South street, at which an effort would be made to organize the men.

The longshoremen on the Morgan line were not paid in cash on Monday night, and there was considerable discontent. At noon yesterday Paymaster Covert paid the men cash, and the expected trouble was averted. Those who accepted chocks on Monday were compelled to get them cashed at the barrooms in the neighborhood of Piers 25 and 35, North River.

C.H. Mallory of the Mallory line said that the contemplated reduction was explained to the me

"Are you hungry?" he shricked. "If you borary.

The Ward line steamer City of Washington tre, the Socialists tell you to go quietly to your the Socialists tell you to go quietly to your carbon dock yearerday. Part of her cargo got to her dock yesterday. Part of her cargo was taken off down the bay by a gang of ital-ians. No effort to unload her was made after she reached her dock.

TO BE OPENED ON SEPT. 16.

President Cleveland's Proclamation in the

Matter of the Cherokee Strip. Washington, Aug. 22.-President Cleveland has issued a proclamation opening to settlement and homestead entry, on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1803, at 12 o'clock noon, central standard time, all the lands, except those specifically reserved, recently acquired from the Cherokee Indian nation and the Tonkawa and Pawnee tribes in the Indian Territory, known as the Cherokee Outlet. The lands now open to settlement are divided into seven counties. After reciting the law and treatles with the Indians under which the land was ceded to the Government, the proclamation describes the tract reserved for county seats of the several counties.

In each of these county seats four acres is reserved for the site of a Court House, in addition to the reservations for parks, schools, and other public purposes. In counties M. N. O. and P. in addition to the four-acre reservations for county seat purposes, there is an additional reservation of one acre for a site for a land office.

and P. in addition to the four-acre reservations for county seat purposes, there is an additional reservation of one acre for a site for a land office.

With a view to preventing one person from obtaining any advantance over another in making homestead settlements, these regulations have been prescribed. A strip of land 100 feet wide around and immediatelo within the outboundaries of the land now opened is set apart, and entrance upon said strip is permitted prior to the day for the opening of the lands. Upon this strip booths are to be located and clerks from the General Land Office detailed to take charge of them. The booths will be conveniently located upon the regular lines of travel; five on the northern and four on the southern boundary of the Outlet, and will be opened for business at 12 o'clock noon on Sept. 10, and be kept open each business day from 7 A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 to 6 P. M., until discontinued by the action of the Secretary of the Interior.

Each person desiring to enter upon the lands for the purpose of making a homestead entry, or a soldiers' declaratory statement, or settling upon a town lot. If the declaration is satisfactory to the officers in charge of the booth, a certificate will be issued by them permitting the person who makes the declaration is satisfactory to the officers in charge of the booth, a certificate will be issued by them permitting the person who makes the declaration is go in upon the outlet at the time fixed for the opening. Persons making these declarations will be required to make and before the District Land Officer, or other officers who may take take their homestead affidavits, that all the statements contained in their declarations are true in every particular. The officers of the United states are expressly charged to permit no person without a certificate to occupy or enter upon any part of the copening.

The Land Officer will be open for business at 12 noon on the day of the opening.

1.000 Home Seckers Walting

AREANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.-Camping abou this city within a radius of five miles are 1,000 home seekers awaiting the opening of the home seekers awaiting the opening of the Cherokes Strip. Some have been here a long time, but others came only restorday. Along the reads leading here white-covered wagons are crowding in from almost every part of the Union. The reports that have gone out that many of the boomers were suffering for food are false. Most of the waiting ones are parties of young men and families, a large proportion being from Kansas.

New York Brokers lild for Cherokee Bonds FORT GIBSON, I. T., Aug. 22,-The sale of the Cherokee bonds, amounting to something ever \$6,000,000, has again been brought be-fore the people in the shape of a new bid received at the Executive department at Tah the growth which then was indeed, breath, it is a property of the mention of the

WITH WHICH SWEETHEART? CLARICE FONDERSMITH MISSING SINCE FRIDAY NIGHT.

in Elderly Brooklyn School Principal Be-

lieved to Be Responsible for Mer Disap-

pearance—The Son of a Former Officer of Kings County is Also Under Suspicton. Clarice, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vondersmith of 1,707 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, disappeared late Friday

night, and no trace of her has been found. Carrie, as her mother calls her, is a handsome, unusually well-developed girl about 5 feet tall, with dark brown hair and eyes. The principal of a school and the son of a prominent ex-official of Kings county are declared by Mrs. Vondersmith to be involved in the disappearance of her daughter.
Until Wednesday last Mrs. Vondersmith was employed as housekeeper in Fred Dyer's

White House at Broad Channel, on the road to

Rockaway. Carrie was a waitress in the house. Mrs. Vondersmith was seen by a Sun reporter yesterday. She said: 'From all I can learn about Carrie I firmly believe she has been lured away by the principal of a school. He came down to Broad Channel about the 1st of August, while I was housekeeper there. Carrie was working hard, and when he arrived I noticed that he immediately seemed to take great interest in her, and talked to her at every opportunity. He said it was a pity such a pretty girl should have to work and scrub over the dishes all day.

There were a thousand other ways, he said, in which a young girl could occupy herself and which a young girl could occupy herself and he much more happy. He even suggested to her he should find a better situation for her. "Of course, this made her dissatisfied with her work, and she told me one day she wanted to go away. I knew what was the matter, so I went to the principal. He declared he meant all he said, that he was deeply in love with the girl, and wanted to benefit her. I was very angry, because he is a married man, aithough he does not live with his wife.

"I told him his attentions to Carrie would have to cease, as they were wrong and entirely

"It old him his attentions to Carrie would have to cease, as they were wrong and entirely misunderstood by her. But ho remained at the house, on my daughter's account, it hink, and when I found his persecutions continued, I determived to leave, so I gave up my place Wednesday and came home with Carrie. Sho seemed unhappy about something, but I thought time would destroy all the notions the principal has put in her head.

"On Friday afterneon about 5 oclock I saw her tearing up a telegram and throwing the places in the fire. I asked her about 1 and she only said it was from some one asking her for a meeting some where. My daughter was not in the habit of going out at night, and it was rather surprised when at 10 oclock she said she was going to keep an appointment.

not in the habit of going out at night, and the was rather surprised when at 10 oclock she said she was going to keep an appointment, but I did not question her. I have not seen her since. I have learned that she went to Broad Channel, because she was seen leaving there Saturday morning for this city on the 7:10 o'clock train with the principal.

"About noon that day he went to Mrs. Noil, whose husband, Jacob, keeps a saloon at 1.771 Atlantic avenue, and told her to tell me that Carrie was all right and not to werry about her, as he had brought her back and sent her home. But she has not come yet. I went to Capt. Dyer of the Twelfth precinct station house, and the police are making every effort to find her.

"I thought she might have gone again to Broad Channel or to the Beach, but she is not there now, and I have almost given up hope of ever seeing her again. I cannot understand why the principal, who is a man 50 years oid, should want to take my little girl away.

"She received this letter on July 31 from the young man, who, I think, knows something of her whereabouts:

New York, July 31, 1893.

Dear Carrier: If you can arrange it so you can rome

DEAR CARRIE: If you can arrange it so you can com Dear Carrie: If you can arrange it so you can come over to the beach some time this week, say Friday night or Saurday, why we will have a glorious time, but I want you to keep it quiet from Jake.

Tell Johnny I was asking for him, and some time he must come over with your mother, and at the same time I want you to come so I can have you all to myself. Well, I do not know what else to say, so good-by Tours,
After reading this destroy it, as I do not want Jako thear of it. Now you can let the know by Thursday evening what night you can come over.

"I do not know Carrie's answer, but her going away may possibly hings on this letter."
According to Mrs. Vondersmith, the writer
of the letter is summering at Arverne-by-theSea. The principal could not be found yesterday. He has moved once or twice recently,
and is supposed at present to be out of town.
Mrs. Vondersmith has several friends who
are searching for Carrie, and detectives have
been detailed to look for her.

PRESIDENT OF BOSTON AND MAINE. Vice-President Tuttle of the Consolidated

Boston, Aug. 22.-At the meeting of the Boston and Maine directors to-day all were present except Charles A. Sinclair, William C. Whitney, George G. Haven, and W. Seward Webb. The committee which was directed to bring in the name of a President for the ensuing year reported unanimously in favor of Lucius Tuttle. Vice-President of the New York. New Inven and Hartford Railroad who has slonifled his will inguess to accept the place at the beginning of the new year. Oct. 11, 1863. The Board unanimously adopted the recommendation of the committee. William C. Whitney's resignation as a member of the Board was recepted, and Mr. Tuttle was elected to the vacancy and took his seat with the Board.

New Haven Aug. 22.—The selection of Lucius Tuttle. Vice-President of the New York. New Haven and Hartford road, by the directors of the Boston and Maine for President is not a surprise to President Clark and the directors of the Consolidated system. Several weeks ago Mr. Tuttle told his minimatericeds that the committee of the Boston and Maine directors had offered him the Presidency of the road, and it is understood that he practically agreed to accept the place as soon as their recommendation should be confirmed by the Poard of Directors. Mr. Tuttle has not yet resigned as Vice-President of the New York New Haven and Hartford road, but will probably do so at the meeting of the directors early in October. ginning of the new year, Oct. 11, 180%. The

To Forcelose the New York and Northern Mortgage.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, as trustee, has filed a notice of pendency of action in the Supreme Court of a suit against the New York and Northern Railway Company, the New York Land and Improvement Comthe New York Land and Improvement Com-pany, and the Lincoln National Bank for the foreclosure of a mortgage which was executed by the railway company on Oct 1, 1887, to the Trust Company to secure the payment of \$3,200,000. The mortgage was placed upon the entire property of the road beginning at 155th street and running to Browstors in-cluding its stock, companies, and franchises. The purpose of the action is the foreclosure of the mortgage, the interest not having been paid.

Extensive Improvements on the Burlington Sr. Louis, Aug. 22.-The St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern Bailroad, a branch of the Burlington, filed amended articles of incorpostock from \$8,000,000 to \$20,000,000. This increase is to got money for the extensive improvements of the Burlington near St. Louis, much of which is in an advanced stage. The improvements include the double track connection between St. Louis and Alton. It. an immense bridge across the Mississippi at Alton and another across the Mississippi at mouth. Besides these improvements there are the new freight and passenger depots and terminal facilities in North St. Louis to be completed as well as the general improvement of the roadbed. stock from \$8,000,000 to \$20,000,000. This in-

Lien on a Northern Pacific Branch TACOMA, Aug. 22.-Griggs and Huestis, con tractors for the South Bend branch of the Northern Pacific road, will file to-day at Chehalls Lewis county, a lien on that branch for \$87,700, balance due them for construction work. The step was taken as a precautionary measure, as it was thought advisable to secure the claim pending the adjustment of the company's affairs by the receivers.

Retreschment in Southern Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- An order was sent out to-day by General Manager Towns of the Southern Pacific Company to all heads of divi southern Facilic Company to all seads of divi-sions, insisting upon the discharge of every employee whose services are not absolutely necessary for the safe running of trains. Many reductions have been made on the road force and in the machine shops, but this new order will throw out several hundred more men.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22.-Articles of con solidation of the Peorla, Decatur and Evansville Railway Company and the Chicago and Ohio River Railroad Company were filed to-day. The consolidated road is to be known as the Peorla. Decatur and Evansville Railway Company. The principal business office is in Yoorla. Capital stock, \$8,000,000.

Chicago Beach Motel. Four blocks from the World's Fair: offer superior accommodations at popular prices. St per day and upward, according to location American plan. Rooms also on the Europea plan. Will be kept in the same liberal manners heretofore. Warren F. Leland, Manager.

HIS BRIDE RESTORED TO BENNIE, The Charge of Larceny Was Dismissed and She Said Her Silence Was Golden.

Mrs. Nannie Macgavock Smith, the statuesque blonde, who got \$350 from J. B. Graham of 285 Monroe street, Brooklyn, on a promise to leave the city and furnish evidence against berself for an absolute divorce and who did not keep her promise, was discharged in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. What is more, she walked away from court with her 22-year-old husband. Bennie Smith, from whom it was sought to separate her.

Among the spectators in the court room were William Volkhardt of 100 West Ninetieth street and Edward Leppert of 200 West Fortythird street, who have haunted the Yorkville prison and court since Mrs. Smith was locked up. Volkhardt, it is said, introduced young Smith to his wife. At intervals Bennie Smith peoped in at the door and dodged back. He did not enter the court room, because he had been told that Detective Casey had a warrant for his arrest. He has brown bair and eyes, a prominent nose, and a contracted mouth. He cast affectionate looks at his wife. She wore a black silk gown elaborately trimmed with black lace, with small green stripes that ran from the collar to the hem of the skirt. She

black lace, with small green stripes that ran from the collar to the hem of the skirt. She had a flaring hat of black straw, trimmed with delicate pink flowers, and carried gloves and a parasol.

When she was arraigned the lawyers had a consultation. Then lawyer H. S. Chaffield of 243 Broadway, counsel for the elder Mr. Smith, said in a low tone to Justice Grady:

"Mr. Graham has large business interests in Philadelphia and has been imperatively called thither to-day. He does not wish to press this complaint, and neither do I."

"Vell, that's between wind and water." answered the Justice, "So ends a celebrated case. You may go, Mrs. Smith."

When Mrs. Smith left the court room she and Bennie rushed into each other's arms and hunged and kissed. Leppert, Volkhardt, and liennie Smith's lawyer held her gloves and parasol. The party went away together.

Enwyer Chatfield denied later that he was responsible in any way for Graham.

"He is a broker somewhere in Liberty street, I believe," he said, "and is a personal friend of Mr. Smith senior, for whom he acted. He has made a horrible botch of the whole business, and for a paitry \$350 has precipitated the very exposure the family was so anxious to avoid."

Mrs. Smith was anxious to contradict the report that she is known in the Tenderlolu district, and that she was arrested at Koster &

to avoid.

Mrs. Smith was anxious to contradict the report that she is known in the Tenderjoid district, and that she was arrested at Koster & Bial's. She said she has been in Kester & Bial's only once, "and that was with a properly chaperoned slumming party; she said. When young Smith was asked if he would return to his parents in Montreal, he answered; "Not much. I am going to stay right here till I see this thing through. My time will come yet." He said he first learned his wife had brought

He said he first learned his wife had brought an action for separation on the ground of abandonment on Aug. 15, when he was in Montreal. He had received a hint from New York and anxiously waited the arrival of the New York papers at 11 F. M.

"As soon as I saw what injustice was done my wife." he went on. I determined to come to her. My opportunity did not come till last Friday morning about 3 o'clock. I then crept down the stairs, shoes in hand, and took the first train to this city."

In support of his allegations that Mrs. Smith has been receiving money from her husband's family, her counsel, Joe Mess, displayed the following letter, dated July 31;

Ny Dess Mrs. Says. Siece leaving you this F. M. I.

Nay Dean Mue, Surru: Since leaving you this P. M. I hought if you could remaine where you are until Wed-teeday! I will see that your rout is pind; or! will surely any your room rent untill a decision is reached, ours etc. J. B. Gradian. Mrs. Smith would say nothing in regard to her future course. "My silence is golden just now," she ex-

MISS HORTON AGAIN ELECTED. hosen School Trustee of Port Chester for Another Term.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 22.-At the annual school meeting of District No. 4 this evening he trustees elected were Miss Lavina M. Borton, Jorome A. Peck, J. Andrew Kirby, and Edward W. Kelley. The only opposition was to Miss Horton. John Wason, her opponent received 15 votes. Miss Horton 127.

Miss Horton was born in White Plains in 1828. At the age of 18 she began to teach in the public schools. Her first appointment was in Greenwich. Conn. She subsequently came to Port Chester, where she tanght twenty-four years, eighteen of which as principal.

Ten years ago, during the principalship of A. M. Drummond, Miss Horton gave upteaching, intending to spend the remainder of her life in retirement. This she was not allowed to do, and she was forced at the salicitation of friends to open a private school. After the retirement of Miss Horton from public school work, her services were greatly missed in the district, but though repeatedly urged again to become a public school leacher she persistently refused.

She consented, however, to become a candidate for trustee six years ago. That year was the hortest school meeting ever known in the district. Fitted against Miss Horton was capt. Felward F. Stadwell, one of the most copular men in the town. A heavy tota was poiled. he public schools. Her first appointment was non in the town. A heavy vote was poiled, women and men entering the polling place together in crowds and depositing their railots. The result was a tie and the election was adjourned for two weeks. At the succeeding meeting, which was as largely attended, Miss Horton won by four votes.

Three years later Miss Horton was again elected. During the last five years of her membership in the Board of Lducation she has been its President.

MRS. MEYER'S BIRY DEAD.

it Was Born After Her Arr at for Polsoning, and Was Always Delleate. The five-weeks-old baby of Mrs. Mary Meyer

with her the baby and her 13-months-old son Arthur. Both children suffered from their surroundings. Last Friday Dr. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Meyer's counsel, and Mrs. Poster, a benevolent lady, persuaded her to allow her children to be taken where they could receive proper treatment. Dr. O'Sullivan placed Arthur temporarily in St. Barnabas House, in Malberry street, and Mrs. Foster took the baby to the hospital, Dr. Evans, who is in charge of the baby ward, knew from the start that the child would not live, but everything was done to save its life.

The body was burled yesterday afternoon in St. Nicholas's Cemetery. The fley, Stanley Emery, assistant minister of Calvary Church, read the funeral service in the hospital in the presence of Mrs. Foster and the employees. Later Dr. O'Sullivan came in a carriage, and with Mrs. Foster took the body to the cemetery.

On Monday night Dr. O'Sullivan took Arthur May er away from St. Barnabas House. He told the matron he had found a home for the little fellow in a private family. Mrs. Meyer is in a very delicate condition.

SUED BY HER SWEETHEART.

Miss Cohen Says He Has No Claim on the Presents He Gave Her, Miss Sarah Cohen, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Wolf Cohen. a wealthly business man of Bowronville, in the Twenty-sixth ward. Brooklyn, was sued yesterday by her former sweetheart, Harry Liebermann, in the

Second District Civil Court in Williamsburgh. Liebermann wants to recover diamond jeweiry and furs which he gave her while they were engaged to be married.

She was in court yesterday with her lawyer, Joseph Merkert, and declared that when the proper time came she would show that Liebermann had no claim on the things he gave her. Justice Petterson adjourned the case until Sept. 5 til Sept. 5.
Liebermann said Miss Cohen jilted him be-cause she had renewed her acquaintance with a former sweetheart.

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Session. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows met yesterday morning in Scottish Rite Hall, Grand Master Charles H. Morgan presiding. About 600 members were present, of whom 250 were candidates for the Grand Lodge degree. The Rev. Loroy C. Haves, Grand Lodge degree. The Rev. Loroy C. Haves, Grand Chaplain, opened the meeting with a prayer, after which the degrees were conferred. Reports were read and committees appointed. The Grand Lodge will be in session until Friday, meeting every morning at 9 o'clock. Deputy Grand Master Edward I. Gaul of Hudson will succeed Mr. Morgan as presiding officer to-morrow.

Drew His Sweetheart's Money and Fied. William Schwartz, a woman's tailor, was committed to the Tombs in default of \$2,500 yesterday for defrauding his sweetheart. Rosa Thier of 57 Avenue C out of \$300. The two kept a joint bank account, and Schwartz drew out the money about six months ago by forging her name to the book they had in common. He went to Washington and subsequently to Philadelphia, where he was arrested. VERY MIXED UP MARRIAGES. THE CONTRACTING PARTIES NOT LIKE-LY TO MARRY EACH OTHER.

Schindler's Wife Is on Her Way from Germany, While the Insanc Third Wife of Druggist Von Senden Wauts a Share in the Property He Left His Reputed Fourth,

The story of the tangled marital experiences of George Schindler and Mrs. Frieda von Senden, who live in Newark, has been brought to light by their attempt to got married. Schindler is an electrician, about 45 years old. A few weeks ago he obtained in the New Jersey Chancery courts a divorce from his wife in Germany. The decree was granted on the strength of a letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Schindler in Berlin, in which she declared that she would never come to America to live with her husband. When this decree was published in the

newspapers, Schindler's friends were greatly

surprised as they had not known he had a

wife in Germany. They remembered, too

that last April the woman who lived with him as his wife died and the funeral notices read, "Mary, beloved wife of George Schind-ler." It now appears that she was Mary Hellwig, a Berlin concert hall singer, for whom Schindler deserted his wife. He came with the singer to this country about six years ago. The wife in Germany in the mean time re-

The wife in Germany in the mean time received a letter from London telling her of the death of her husband. She donned widow's woods and mourned him as dead until a few woeks ago, when a friend in Newark wrote her that her husband was very much alivo and was preparing to got married again.

Schindler secured the divorce that he might marry Mrs. Frieda von Senden, a widow of 12 Wakeman avenue. Mrs. Von Senden is about 40 years old, is plump, and still good looking. She has had, it is said, as varied a matrimonial career as Schindler. She came from Germany when a girl, and went to live with an aunt in College Point, L. I. Herman Negeler wooed her, but she threw him over for Gustave von Senden, a wealthy druggist, who was old enough to be her father. She was his fourth wife. His first and second wives died, and the third wife, about the time Frieda appeared on the scene, was sent to the Queens county insane asylum, where she was kept as a pauser patient. peared on the scene. was sent to the Queens county insane asylum, where she was kept as a pau, or patient.

Von Senden married Frieda notwithstanding the fact that this third wife was living. Before this they lived together. The neighbors in College Point made matters so warm for them that they were compelled to go away. They removed to Newark, and continued to live together until 1850, when they went through the formality of a marriage ceremony before Justice of the Peace Louis Off. In 1881 Von Senden died, leaving his New Jersey wife \$4,000 and a tenement house on Belmont avenue. About a year ago Mrs. Von Senden moved to Wakeman avenue. Schindler began paying attention to her, but she knew he had a wife living in Germany, and refused to marry him until he procured a divorce. New it besaid that Mrs. Von Senden, who has been in the insane asylum over twenty years, has been discharged. She and her grown-up son will demand a share of Druggist Von Senden's property. The Queens county asylumanthorities have been notified and will sue for Mrs. Von Senden's noard for twenty years.

Mrs. Schindler also is on her way from Germany to see her husband, whom she supposed dead. She has three children.

It looks as though the matrimonal alliance of Mr. Schindler and Mrs. Frieda Von Senden may not take place.

Dr. Jenkins Will Issue No More Bulletins QUARANTINE, Aug. 22.-Health Officer Jenkins gave out this bulletin at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon:

"The Karamania's passengers have been discharged. I desire to express my thanks to the press for their confidence and cooperation in our work, and congratulate the public on the absence of panic. This confidence and cooperation have been of value to the shipping interest, as no unusual detention was imposed by reason of unnecessary alarm.

"This is my final bulletin. Should occasion

arise, the bulletins will be resumed and issued twice daily, as heretofore."

The passengers of the Karamania, who had been held in quarantine on Hollman Island The passengers of the naramania, who had been held in quarantine on Hollman Island since Aug. 3, were released yesterday and landed at Ellia Island. They showed the effect of enforced tathing.
The Ellis Island fire brigade had its first call The Ellis Islami fire brigade had its first call yesterday. Some matches in a trunk belonging to one of the warmanin's passengers ought fire on the pier. There was considerable smoke from the jurning clothes. Pater McDonaid, the fire chief, blew an alarm on his big loghom, and the baggagemen who make up the brigade seized their fire bats, some came up with axes and smashed in the trunk. Two streams of water were poured on. and the trunk and its contents were swept overboard.

CHOLERA IN LUBOPE.

Prevalence of the Disease. St. Patersnutch Aug. 22. - The official chol-

era report from the affected governments for In kieff there were 520 new cases and 184 deaths; Nimi Novgorod, 498 new cases and 191 deaths; the Don province, 245 new cases and 100 deaths: Samira, 198 new cases and 75 deaths: Kazan, 75 new cases and 28 deaths Kallsch, 97 new cases and 35 deaths: Minsk 32 new cases and 45 deaths: Slinbirsk, 31 new cases and 11 deaths, and Kherson, 54 new cases and 22 deaths. In Moscow the daily ay erages for the week were bu new cases and is

The five-weeks-old baby of Mrs. Mary Meyer and Dr. Henry C. Meyer, the alicaed polsoners who are in the Tombs awaiting trial died at 4 o'clock on Monday morning in the Post Graduate Hospital in East Twentieth street.

The child was born while Mrs. Mover was under arrest in Detroit. It was very delicate at the time of its birth, and ouring its short life was unable most of the time to take its natural nourishment. When she was sent to the Tombs Mrs. Moyer was permitted to take with her the baby and her 13-months-old son Arthur. Both children suffered from their surroundings. Last Friday Dr. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Moyer's counsel, and Mrs. Foster, a temporarily in St. Earnabas House, in Mulberry street, and Mrs. Foster took the baby ward knew from the start that the child would not live, but everything was done to save its life.

The body was burled yesterday afternoon in

Quarautine Against Brunswich, Mycon, Ga., Aug. 22.—The Macon Board of Health met last night and decided to enforce a strict quarantine against Brunswick on ac-count of yellow fever.

Quarreiling in the K. of I. There is a row on between the Eccentric Engineers and the United Browers' Association, both Knights of Labor organizations. tion, both Knights of Labor organizations, which bids fair to drag into it all the local unions, if the engineers are successful in an appeal which they have made to cut off the power to boycott brew-ries which the brewers union has exercised. The trouble is over the recent discharge of Engineer bowden from the New York and Brooklyn Browery at Williamsburgh, The brewers' union it is said, got him discharged, threatening otherwise to boycott the browery. The engineers appealed to the Long Island Protective Association (District Assembly 220), and charges have been forwarded by that body directly to the General Executive Board of the order, ignoring the minor courts. The engineers want the brewers' delegates put out of the order and a general inquiry into the brewers' delegates.

Hallway Tracks Depressed in Elizabeth. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company began again yesterday the task of depressing again yesterday the task of depressing the streets under its own and the Central Railroad's tracks in Elizabeth. The job was stopped on Monday until the city signed an iron-clad agreement releasing the railroad from all liability for prespective damage to property from the change of grade. Several property owners are about to bring suits for heavy damages, and the railroad authorities became alarmed over the situation. Mayor Rankin had to go to Philadelphia on Monday and sign a paper making the city assume the responsibility before the railroad company would resume the work.

Two Women Policy Dealers Arrested. The Hoboken police arrested yesterday three alleged policy deniers, two of whom are women. The prisoners are Mary Shafer of 106 Third atreet, Bertha Queenfon, 232 Park avenue, and William Wittenberger. 107 Third street. They were admitted to ball by lie-corder McDonough to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Killed on His Way Home from Crabbing. James Garrigan, the cight-year-old son of a poor widow, went crabbing in Newark Day yesterday with a number of other boys. While walking home to Newark last night on the Central Railroad track he was killed by a train near Dead Horse Crossing, on the meadows.

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"Exceptionally favored, potable, pure and agreeable to the taste."

N. Y. MEDICAL RECORD.

SANGUINETTI PROPOSED A DUEL. Instead, He Must Submit to an Inquiry to

Determine If He Is Sune. When Concradi Sanguinetti arrived in this ountry from Italy two months ago he looked in the directory to see if there were any other Sanguinettis here. He discovered the name of Henry L. Sanguinetti, real estate broker, living at 780 East 148th street, and called on him The broker was out of town. His mother welcomed the stranger, gave him money and

clothing, and told him to call again. When the broker got back he denied any knowledge of Concradi, and told his mother that if the man ever returned to the house he would throw him out. Concradi learned of Henry's intentions, and on Friday sent the following letter:

following: Weighty will be the causes, I suppose, for following: Weighty will be the causes, I suppose, for your non appearance and sending a third person thing at me insuits. Not filling what is termed; "brilling not be insuits, and filling what is termed; teem and susceptibility as a good Italian who serve this king with indelity and honor; it is for this that exact immediate satisfaction. The scandal was public and I want a public reparation of the fault The day after to-morrow at 3% A. M. I will be with m. the day after to-morrow at 3% A. M. I will be with m. C. Sasguinett.

Be punctual.

Inasmuch as Honry Sanguinetti is a peaceful man by nature, he took the letter to Police Headquarters and explained that he did not want to light a duel. Detectives Bonnoil and Cottrell arrested Concradi at his lodgings at 407 Canal street Monday night. In the Jefferson Market Court yesterday the prisoner acted so oddly that Justice Hogan held him for examination as to his sanity.

Proved a Suicide by Circumstantial Evi

John Flaherty, the tender of the Penny Bridge over Newtown Creek at the head o Meeker avenue, Williamsburgh, saw the body of a poorly dressed man floating in the creek of a poorly dressed man noating in the creek, near the bridge, yesterday. When he brought the body ashore he found in the trousers pockets several stones and two kers. The body was clad only in a shirt and trousers. Flaherty found on Saturday a hat, coat, and waisteed on the beach near the creek on the Queens county side. He has no doubt that the clothing belonged to the drowned man and that the man committed suicide.

Two Brooklyn Policemen Dismissed. Police Commissioner Hayden of Brooklyn dismissed from the police force yesterday Peter Cassidy of the DeKalb avenue station and Richard O'Donnell of the Fifteenth precinct. Cassidy was caught a few weeks ago cinct. Cassidy was caught a few weeks ago asleep on a coal box at the corner of DeRah avenue and St. James place. A week ago Sunday O'Donnell arrested Mrs. Susan Lynch of 113 Columbia street, and hauled her to the station, where he falsely charged her with intoxication and disorderly conduct. On the way to the station, Mrs. Lynch charged, O'Donnell handled her roughly and used indecent language. O'Donnell was made a policeman on March 14.

Postmaster Dayton May Spend 810.

The Post Office press will soon be at work again. Postmaster Dayton received a tele gram from Washington yesterday authorizing the expenditure of \$10 in the purchase of a new cogwheel to take the place of the one which is breken. The telegram was signed by the First Assistant Postmaster-General. The press will accordingly be repaired to-day. No great inconvenience was caused by its stoppage, as there was several days' supply on hand of the tally slips and labels, which it is principally used in printing.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 18 | Sun sets ... 6 48 | Moon sets. 1 0 RIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook 4 27 | Gov. Island. 4 48 | Hell Gate. 6 37

Arrived-Tusspar, Aug. 22 Sa Noordand, Grant, Antwerp, Sa Noordand, Grant, Antwerp, Sa Nohava, Welsinger, London, Sa Massaout, Murray, Swangea, Fa Ntate of Nebraska, Brown, Glasgow, Sa Alecto, Marshall Hud.
Sa Alert, Welchimann, Graytown, Sa Lanipasas, Burrows, talveston, Sa Lanipasas, Burrows, talveston, Sa Lonipasas, Burrows, talveston, Sa Crostan, Hansen, Wilnington, N. C. Sa State of Texas, His, Brunsvick, Sa City of Augusta, Pargett, Savannah, Sa Roanoke, Hulphers, Norfolk, Se H, M, Whitney, Hainett, Hoston, Sa Mannatran, Bragg, Portland, Ma, Burk Pallas, Staube, Cape Town,

STURE D. in Majestic, from New York for Liverpool, off Brow Heavi,
Se Dania, from New York for Hamburg, passed Isle of
Wight
Sa Richmond Hill, from New York for London, passed he Herkendam, from New York for Rotterdam, off Prawio Point.

PASSED PROM PORRIGH PORTS Sa Suevia, from Hamburg for New York, Se Welse My, from Swanses for New York, Sa St Mise from Liverpool for New York, Sa Barrowmore, from Liverpool for New York,

140 TO PROM DONESTIC PORTS Es City of Birmingham, from Savanuah for New York, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

OCTOMES STRANSHIPA

Lett To-day.

Mails Close,
Mails Close,
11100 A. M.,
Sarabaga, Hayana. 1 300 P. M.,
Westermand, Angwerp. 12:00 M. Sail Pennirous, City of Augusta, Savannab. Pubbeidam, Rutterdam. 1:00 P. M Fuerst Blamarck, south-12:00 M. 1:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M Grecian, Glasgow Amsterdam, Kingston

Zaandam Havana Ameterdam Liverpool Due Thursday, Aug. 24. Ludgate Hill London Hamburg Hamburg Due Friday, Aug. 25. Due Saturday, Aug. 26. Roston City... St. Thomas. .Havre. Dus Sunday, Aug. 27. Liverpool Alaska. Due Monday, Aug. 28. Havaba... Liverpool. Rotterdam

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S Policies are not planned to make money out

of forfeitures and lapses, but for the absolute and certain protection of the family. All of its policies pay YEARLY CASH DIVI-DENDS to the insured. If dividends have

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THIS MAN STOLE BREAD. Not an Aparchist, but a Wandering German

Emil Nagel, a German, 24 years old, was charged in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday with stealing a loaf of bread from the basement window of Oscar Meyer's house at 21 West Seventy-fourth street. Nagel has been in this country ten months. He worked

been in this country ten months. He worked as a shoveller in a brick yard at Rochester until Aug. 5, when it shut down. With the #9 he received for his last week's work he went to Albany, where for a week he wandered about searching for work. He met two other men, with whom he shared his money.

On Aug. 12, without a penny in his pocketa, he started to walk to this city, where he hoped to find a ship on which he could work his way to Australia. He begged his food by the way and slept in the fields.

He reached this city on Saturday night, He looked for work without success on Sunday and Moniay and took the bread Monday night because he had eaten nothing in two days.

Justice Grady adjourned the case till this morning and said he would to try to do something for him.

Two Little Girls Drowned,

New Haven, Aug. 22.-Jennie Warck and Minnie Splane, aged 12, were drowned in the Quinsplac River while bathing this afternoon.
There were three girls in bathing, but one was
rescued by Capt. Avery. They had waded out
beyond their depth.

DIED.

ARBOTT.—At West Summit, N. J. Ang. 20, Heesle B., wife of William M. Abbott of this city, in the 47th year of her age, Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, from the First Re-

formed Presbyterian Cimreb, 12th st., near 6th av., BANTA,-On Monday, Aug 21, at 616A McDonough st., Brooklyn, Warren W., infant son of George W. and Margaret Libbie Banta, aged 8 months and 25

days.
Funeral Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. BROOKS,—On Tuesday, Aug. 22, at Saratora Springs,
Henry Sands Brooks, in the fifty-fourth year of his

Funeral services will be held at Saratoga Springs on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 24. BURKE,—On Monday, Aug. 21, at 517 Manhattan av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Charles A. Burke.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, from St. Anthony's Church at 9:45 A. M. Omit flowers. FEEKS,—Suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 21, Jalius J. Feeks, aged 47 years.
Funeral service at residence of Thos. F. Underhill,
Locust Valley, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 1:80 F. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Locust Valley depot

on arrival of 11 A. M. train from Long Island City, Friends are respectfully invited to attend. HYNES,—At St. Luke's Hospital, after a short illness, Fitz James Hynes of Kingstown, Ireland, Funeral services will be held at St. Luke's Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 10 A. M. interment at Woodlawn.

MAN,-At Lawrence, Long Island, Aug. 22, after a long illness, Mary Gertrude, only surviving daughte of the late Albon P. Man. Funeral services at Lawrence, on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 1:30 P. M. Train leaves Long Island City 11:89
A. M. Interment at convenience of family.
MURPHY.—At his late residence, 207 Huron st., Brooklyn, Eugene Murphy, in his 87th year, Funeral from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

Thursday, at 10 A. M.

MYERS,-At Rocksway Beach, Monday, Aug. 21, 1893, Matthew C. Myers, aged 50, Funeral services at his late residence, 218 Hancock st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 4 P. M. Interment private.

RUSTON,—On Monday, Aug. 21, Slias Herring Rus-ton, aged 42 years.

Funeral services at the residence of his brother,

Charles Buston, 11 Agate court (Atlantic av., below Albany), Brooklyn, on Thursday, 24th inst., at 2 P. M. SANDS.—At Saranac Lake, N. Y., on Sunday, Aug. 20, Charles Goodwin Sands, son of William P. and Holen A. Sanda.
Funeral service at his late residence, 219 Greene av.,

Brooklyn, on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 3:30 P. M. SLATER.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y. Aug. 21, 1806, Lauretta, wife of Alexander Slater, in her Sist year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 8 P. M. SULLIVAN, -Mary E., beloved daughter of Patrick and Mary Sullivan, at her late residence, 36 Pros pect st., Brooklyn, after a sickness which lasted

Funeral taxes place Wednesday, Aug. 28. Interment at Calvary. TAGG.-Veterans of the 10th New York Zouaves are TAGG.—Veterans of the 10th New York Zonaves are requested to attend the funeral service of our company as thursday evening, 8 o'clock. FRANK M. CLARK, Secretary. WAMEMAN.—On Tuesday, Ang. 22, Mrs. Sarah Wakeman, in the 85th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral,

25th met, at 11 A. M.
WARD, in Elizabeth, N. J., at the residence of Richard Kipling, Esq., on Aug. 22, L. McIntosh Ward, youngest son of John E. and the late Olivia B. Ward, 36 years of age. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Elizabeth, Thurs-

from her late residence, 68 West 52d at., on Friday.

day, Aug. 24, at 12 M. Georgia papers please copy. MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long Island Rational, at Maple Grove Station. City office, 1,273 B'way.

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The Pilgrim Path of Cholera.

Why Silver Ceases to be Money. By Prof. F. W. TAUSSIG. Shows what tendencies have caused the recent fall in the price of allive, and discusses the pros-pects for the monetary use of white metal.

By ERNEST HART, F. R. C. S. An illustrated article showing how the hordes of Asiatic pilgrims drink infected waters at sucred resorts and carry the disease to the shores of the Mediterranean. Reformatory Prisons and Lombroso's

By Miss HELEN ZIMMERN. Sets forth the views of the noted Italian specialist as to means of preventing crime and the treatment of different classes of offenders.

SEE SEPTEMBER NUMBER OF THE

Popular Science Monthly, AT ALL NEWS STANDS. BOOK, French Conversationa 30c; French Academy O'Frof, Bergeri, 853 Brosslway, conversation espe-cially; summer terms, September, October.

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